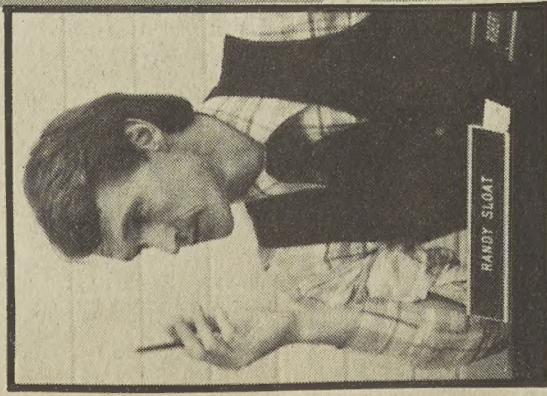


COMMON SENSE

WORKING FOR YOU



RANDY SLOAT



ROBERT STEVENSON

IMPROVING TICKET DISTRIBUTION AND STUDENT RELATIONS

An essential part of Common Sense is sensitivity. The President's Office is aware of the concern over the ticket distribution policy, and this Thursday they are bringing the Student Government from the fourth floor of the ELWC to the Memorial Lounge in the form of a public Executive Council meeting. Your attendance is encouraged. At the conclusion of the meeting, there will be a question and answer period, in which your views on the ticket policy or any aspect of Student Government will be solicited.

Common Sense is working and serving you!

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Magazine Monday

The Daily Universe

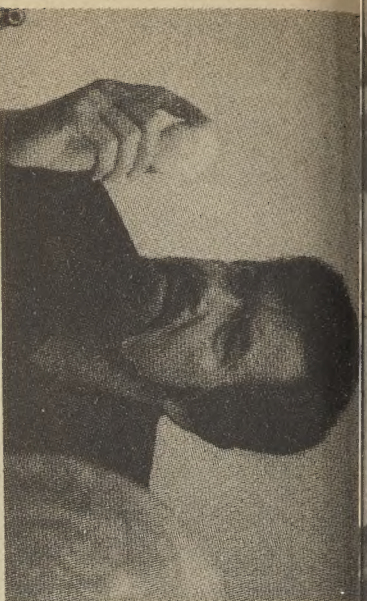
Brigham Young University 374-1211 Ext. 2957 Provo, Utah Vol. 30 No. 36 Monday, October 18, 1976



Helping kids
face life...

(see pg. 3)





Dr. Laurence Peter contemplates the future he proposes in his new book, "The Peter Plan: a Proposal for Survival."

New Peter book proposes

future solution plans

By MIKE FOLEY
Monday Magazine Writer

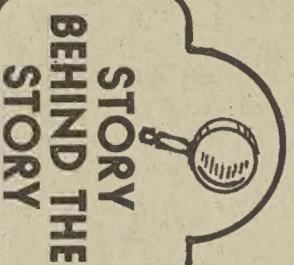
THE PETER PLAN: A PROPOSAL FOR SURVIVAL by Dr. Laurence J. Peter, William Morrow & Co., Inc., 1976, 224 pp., \$6.95.

If you understood the Principle and then took the Prescription, it's now time to consider *The Peter Plan*. Last of Dr. Laurence J. Peter's trilogy, *THE PLAN* goes beyond his Prescription which provides formulae for improving one's life, and projects his principle to wards solving contemporary problems afflicting our society and environment.

Claiming the technology of the '70s has reached a level where it's incompetent or incapable of handling environmental problems, Peter postulates conditions as they'll exist in Excelsior (means: ever forward) City of 1990. From this future point of perspective he "looks back" to middle decades of this century, describing and analyzing

Carter chase

to car race



STORY BEHIND THE STORY

A Georgia peanut farmer and gear-head supercars vie in their own races this week as the Monday Magazine travels to the Salt Palace and the Salt Flats to cover two national-news stories.

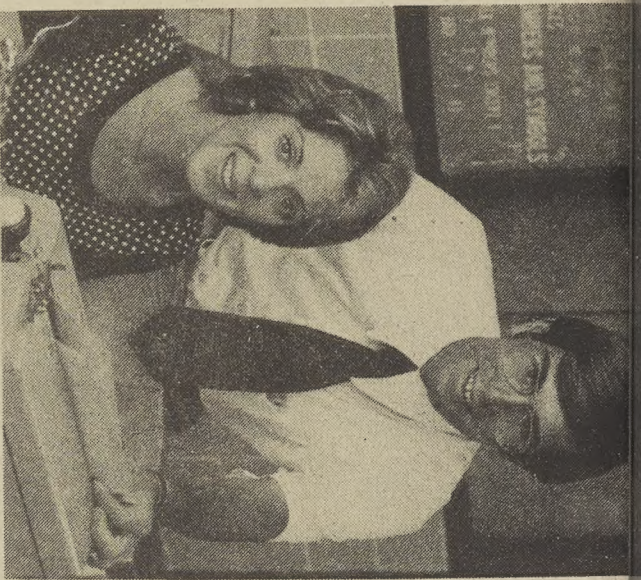
"This story was the funniest," says writer Sylvia Taylor, who covered Jimmy Carter's Utah stop over last week, along with photographer Scott Harris. "I've done stories on Four Seasons, speeches, and play reviews, but this Carter thing has to be the funniest."

Sylvia, a senior in Communications from Anchorage, Alaska, has a backlog of experience on which to base her reflections. She has worked in an advertising agency, been a paid reporter, copy editor, assistant entertainment editor for the Daily Universe.

"I love working with people," adds SYLVIA, who plans to teach classes in Mass Media after certification. "And journalism has really turned out to be a good way to do it."

Photographer Harris got a taste of one of his ultimate aspirations through the story. A photojournalist from Azusa, Calif., Scott would like to someday be a Presidential photographer.

Scott started his career in high school as a yearbook photographer, and continued to freelance through a four-year Air Force stint of refueling aircraft. He has captured several awards for his pictures, including two first places



Woods and Harris ... covering race cars on the Salt Flats

Editor Ronviere reports on the Israeliis and reviews the weekend Carpenter concert for this edition. "The thing that impressed me about the Israeli's I talked to was their devotion to their country. They see their friends killed and everything and they still love their country more than anything. I think that's great."



Taylor ... chasing Carter

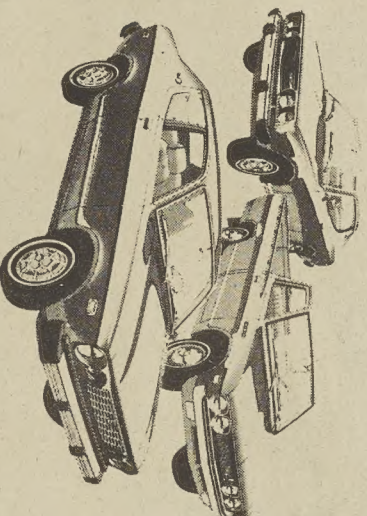


The Daily Universe

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the Department of Communications under the governance of a Management Team and with the counsel of a University-wide Daily Universe Advisory Committee.

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(cont. from pg. 5)
Thad's face as father and son walked to the next activity. "For Thad the experience was tremendously successful. But, those of us who watched it gained much more than Thad did," says Cloward. "The BYU instructors who were at the top will now be more willing to get involved with someone who is perhaps even more different than Thad. That's the kind of youth leaders we need, the type that share the successes and failures."

THOUGHTS From The SOUND CHAMBER



SOUND CHAMBER THE SIAMESE TWIN STEREO

Some things are better separated. This is particularly true of stereo components. Why?

Because: a) Record changers and tape recorders with their many moving parts are much more susceptible to breakdowns and the need for early replacement than the solid state components such as tuners and amplifiers.

b) In most cases the components of a Siamese twin stereo are comping if they are forced to work together and ironically are more likely to fail than the higher quality components in the easy to service component stereo packages.

Why then, are so many stereo consoles and compact stereos which combine record changers, tape players, and tuners and amplifiers, why are so many of these sold? The main reason must be that the Siamese twin approach is simpler. Perhaps they are a little apprehensive about buying a stereo from a sound specialist.

The main purpose of the Sound Chamber is to provide a place and people to help you make your choice without confusion. Plain talk about sound equipment to help you get a clean sound from an easily maintained system. Without excessive cost. Before you pay out your money for a "Siamese twin stereo," visit the Sound Chamber. Let us show you a better way.

Atteris
36 No. University



The successes far outnumber those who can't or won't reach their goals. "One of the major goals of the department in all of these activities is to improve social interaction by improving self-concept," Cloward says. "The spiritual realm is simply one of a better self-concept. I think a person before he can feel good about his relationship with God has to feel good about himself. This leads to an increased awareness of our Heavenly Father."

At day's end, BYU instructors, parents, sons and daughters snuggle close around a crackling campfire, sitting together on the soft, red dirt. They laugh and sing funny songs, country music and hymns. As the fire burns low, young eyelids grow heavy. Then family and friends shuffle to their cars.

The last of the group gathers around the glowing coals. Arm in arm they pull close together. Then, softly, the words of "I am a Child of God" fill the silence. The fading glimmer of the fire reflects in the tear-filled eyes of the BYU students.

A student from Rock Canyon School jumps blind-folded off a sand dune. Students run and jump on the instructors command in this trust game.



After helping classmates up the wobbly ladder, Mark Farr crosses the tightrope ten feet off the ground.

THANKSGIVING/CHRISTMAS

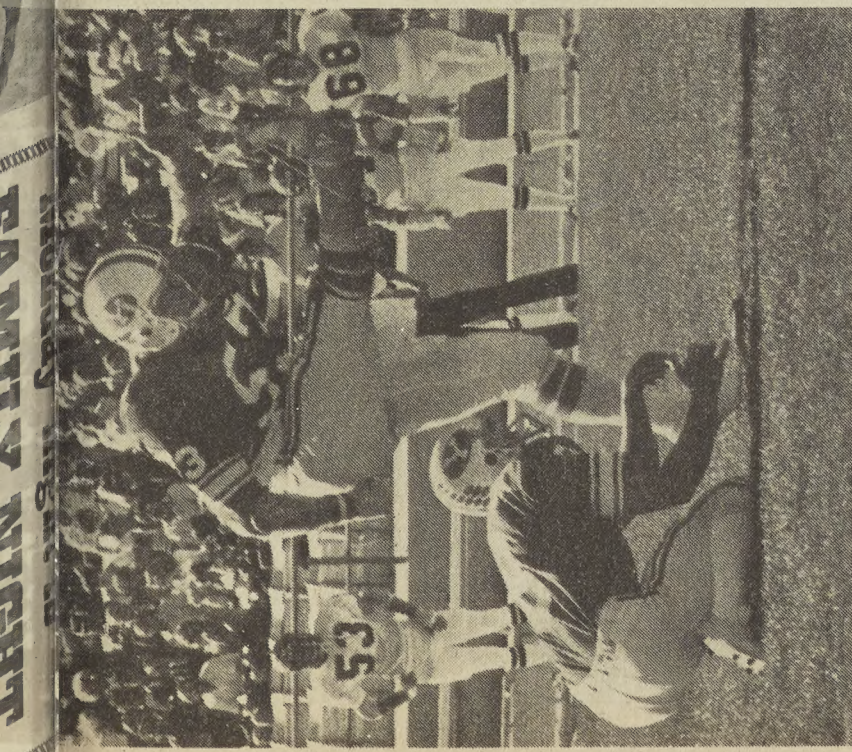
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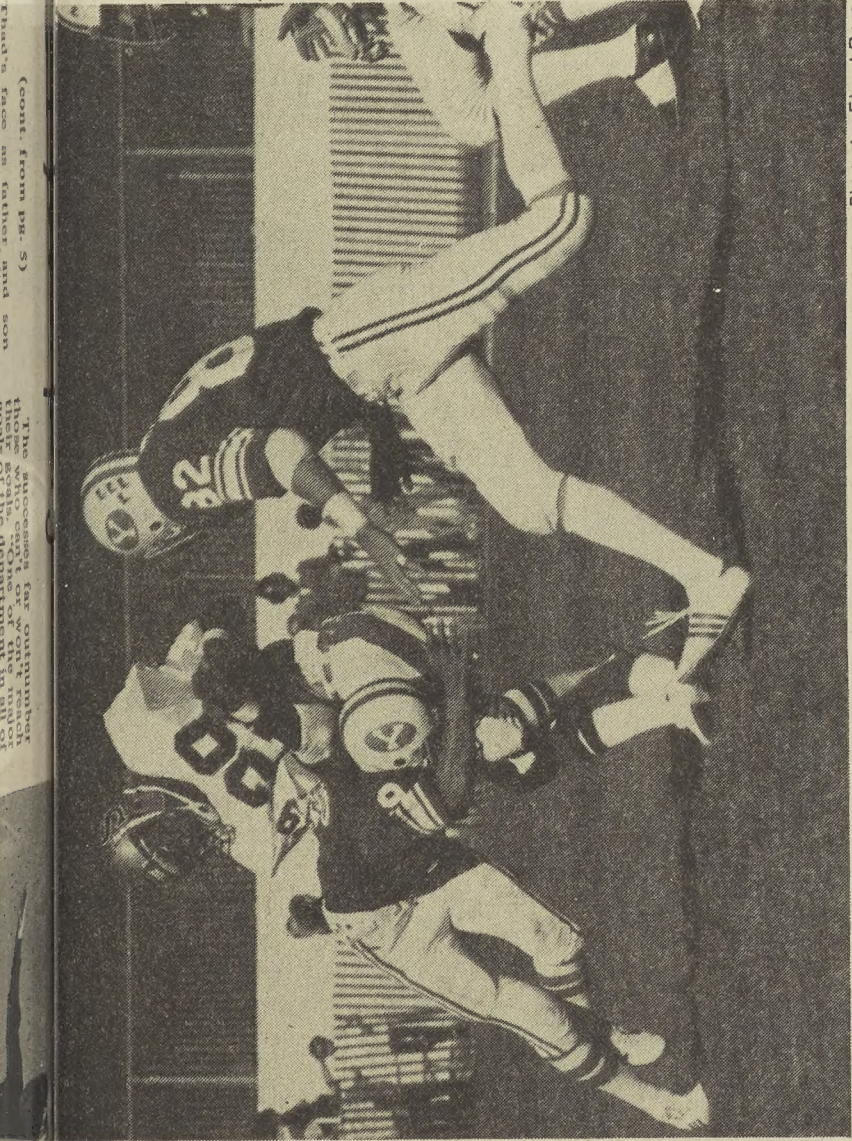
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BANNYAN
1977 Brigham Young University Yearbook



Dave Taylor kicks for one of his nine conversions as John VanDerWouden holds. The sophomore kicker broke the record for most PATs (7) set in 1967.



Ron Velasco (9) and Larry Miller combine to bring down USM tailback Ben Garry. Velasco, starting in his first game, had five assisted and two unassisted tackles, also causing a fumble. Miller had two tackles for a loss and five unassisted tackles.

Y grid units come together, 63-19

By BRAD REMINGTON
Universe Sports Writer

Before the present BYU football campaign got underway, coaches, sportswriters and fans talked about the powerful offensive machine the Cougars were going to have.

However, for five weeks the machine sputtered and people wonder if their pre-season predictions were a bit optimistic.

But Saturday afternoon, the Cougars made believers out of Southern Mississippi, running and passing for more yards in one game than any BYU team in history on the way to a 63-19 trashing of USM.

Gifford Nielsen was nearly perfect, completing 23 of 31 passes for 445 yards and three touchdowns. John VanDerWouden was the favorite target of those precision passes, hauling in seven catches for 163 yards.

The Cougars' rushing attack finally materialized as BYU picked up 198 yards on the ground.

Adding in reserve quarterback Terry McEwen's 70 yards passing, the Cougars amassed 713 total yards. This broke BYU's previous record of 701 total yards against Texas Western in 1966.

"We got everything we wanted from our running game

defense together," Edwards said. "We had showed sparks of good offense but this was a consistent effort from start to finish."

Injury

The offense was finally able to move the ball consistently as the line provided Nielsen with ample time to pass. But the offensive line's outstanding performance was dampened by an injury to starting tackle Lance Reynolds.

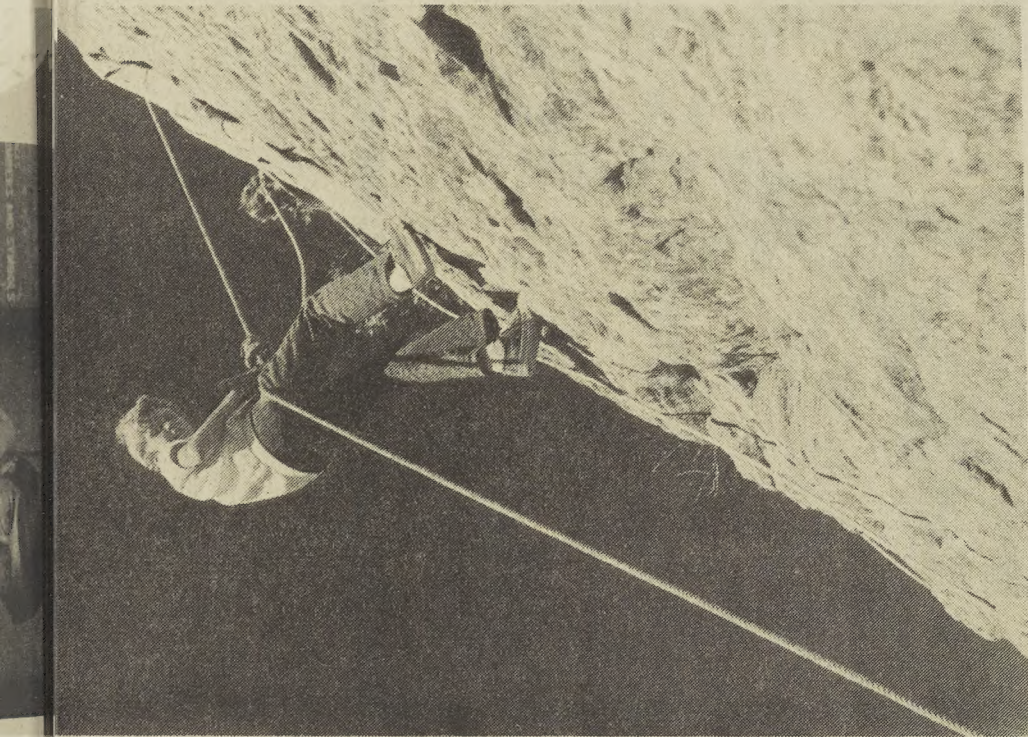
Reynolds suffered a serious knee injury and was operated on after the game Saturday. The 265-pound junior left the

game early in the second half and is out for the season.

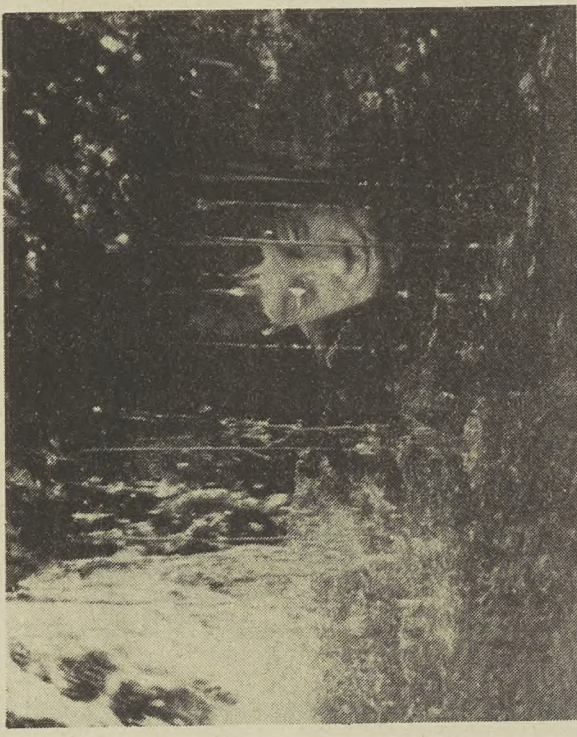
A black and white photograph of a football game. In the foreground, a player in a dark jersey with the number 14 is running with the ball. Behind him, two players in light-colored jerseys with numbers 9 and 16 are pursuing. The background shows a crowd of spectators in bleachers.

Photo by Bob Godshall

Gifford Nielsen gets off a pass in the face of USM defenders. Nielsen had a great day, completing 23 of 31 passes for 74 per cent, 445 yards and three touchdowns. The junior quarterback's long gain was a 68-yarder to George Harris, resulting in a Jeff Blanc score on the next play.



Ten-year-old Mark Farr rappels down a steep cliff in Diamond Fork Canyon with the encouragement of BYU "Project Life" instructors.



A young participant from Springville Middle School Project Life enjoys the cool spring water near Diamond Fork Canyon during an outing.



A group of blindfolded Rock Canyon Elementary School kids are led up a sand dune in a the 'trust games' exercise.



Given a rope, tree, and their own ingenuity Gary Deveraux from Springville and fellow sixth-graders succeed in getting the oranges without going in the circle.

"Project Life": gaining courage through climbing

Story and Photos
by RANDY TAYLOR

By RANDY TAYLOR
Monday Magazine Writer
DIAMOND FORK, UT

Mark Farr, a small boy of 10, edges his way over the sheer cliff, his eyes searching for a patch of ground lost beneath the trees 100 feet below. The rust-colored dirt reflects the red in his blonde, curly hair. Clouds of dust cling to his moist clothing, and beads of perspiration dot his forehead as the afternoon sun glares off the sandstone cliff.

Clutching the rope, he inches over the side. BYU instructors above shout encouragement, and Mark takes frightened steps, each growing larger and more confident. Gradually, his steps turn to small leaps, propelling him down the near vertical wall to level ground below.

Mark sighs in relief, and realizing what he has just accomplished, a grin creeps

across his face. Half amazed and with new-found confidence, the starry-eyed young man looks back up the obstacle he has just conquered and declares, "I did it!"

Atop the cliff, Doug Cloward, BYU instructor in Youth Leadership, looks down at Mark with pride. "Kids are put down so much they never really have a chance to measure up...to say, 'Hey! I did it!'" Cloward says.

Mark Farr is not alone in his success story of conquering such obstacles in life, thanks to a unique program sponsored by

the Youth Leadership Department at BYU, with the cooperation of the Springville Middle School. The program, called "Project Life," is helping hundreds of elementary school children improve their "self concept" and gain confidence in facing the cliffs and pitfalls of life.

The rappel, which Mark accomplished is just one of a series of "outdoor adventures,"

that BYU Youth Leadership instructors orchestrate in the Project Life program to give children successful experiences in overcoming problems.

Another way Project Life helps children improve their self-confidence is the "POW escape game." In part of their "escape," youngsters climb a rope ladder and "walk a tight-rope" ten feet above the ground. As student after student made his escape across

the aerial span, a small, chubby girl slipped away from her team and quietly broke into tears. She was seized with fears. She knew she couldn't make it. With gentle persuasion, Pam Jepsen, BYU student instructor, urged her to try. The terrified girl awkwardly began to climb the wobbling ladder. With trembling hands, she made it to the top. Then at a small's pace she crossed the shaky rope, tears streaming from her eyes.

Instructors shadowed her
(cont. pg. 4)



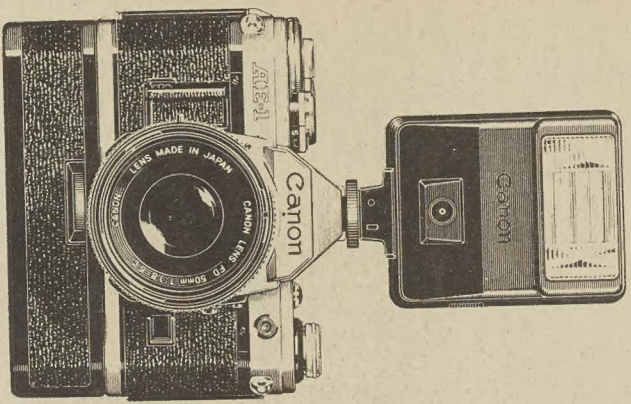
Instructor Brad Hansen shows his group of students a shed rattlesnake skin.



BYU Youth Leadership Instructor Doug Cloward calls down directions to a student on rappel.

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(cont. from pg. 3)

below, ready to break her fall if necessary. But, they weren't needed. She made it across on her own. With tear-drenched sleeves and wearing a frown, she joined her classmates.

"How you draw them out of their shell so they say 'I was

learned, in some times," another may not. "In many cases never violate a child's free agency to say 'no.' He feels forcing a student might be detrimental. As is, the program gives a positive reinforcement, Cloward adds. "The only adverse effects that could possibly exist are those which in the school systems and homes already, that are simply not able to meet the challenge.

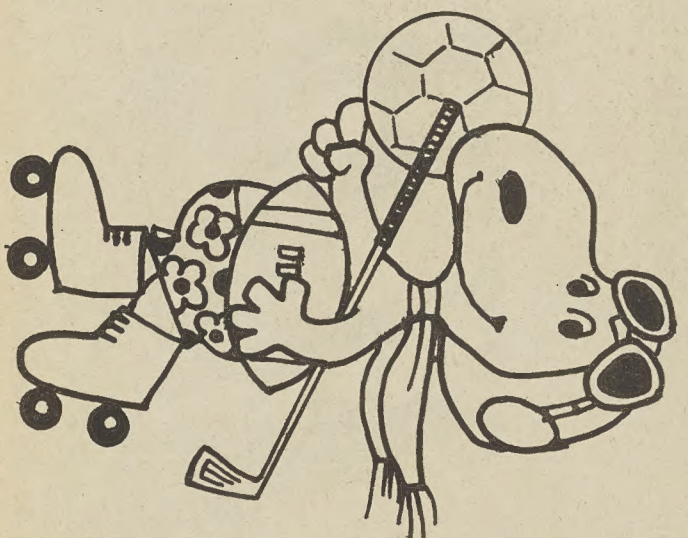
(cont. pg. 5)



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(Cont. from page 20)

Security in Israel has become increasingly tight in the last few years as the Arabs have changed their tactics from border fighting to disruption within the country. Purges and briefcases are checked at all sport events, in movie theaters and in other public places. Israelis are constantly on the alert for suspicious-looking packages or letters which might contain bombs.

Spite life

But in spite of the tense foreign situation, "our daily life is not affected," Miss Forster observes. "We live a good life. We have everything you have here. We go to movies, sing, dance. Jerusalem, she adds, is a "quiet city. It is safe. Everyone has guns, but they are for watching, not for killing."

"We live a normal life, but are aware of the security situation," says Rolider.

During times of peace, the Israelis are like any other group of people, with a wide variety of interests, talents, occupations and political views. But when war comes, as it did in 1973, most of their differences are set aside.

"When wars start," Miss Doitch says, "everyone is a big family. You know for sure that your own family will be kept safe."

"You know that everyone is friends," she explains. "Everyone helps everyone else. You don't feel alone. You don't feel lost."

That kinship can also be a sorrowful feeling. "For everyone that is killed in Israel, our morale goes down," says Rolider. "A lot of young people died in the last war. In one kibbutz, 14 people were killed in the last war."

Out of Rolider's high school class of 25, only eight are still living. What about world-wide events like the slaying of Israeli athletes during the 1972 Munich Olympics? "One of the men killed in Munich was in my physical education class at the university," Rolider says. "I was shocked."

"We are angry and bitter," Miss Forster says. "But it doesn't make us lose hope."

Miss Doitch adds, "We feel it gives us more strength. There will never be another time when six million Jews will be killed."

No hate for Arabs

Although such events are hard to take, the majority of Israelis do not hate the Arabs, Rolider says. There are a few, but they are not common. There are also terrorists, he says, for the Israelis know it's suicide for them to keep fighting.



"Every boy and girl in Israel must learn the Arab language," says Rolider. "We try to live with our neighbors as much as we can. We want to help them. We need each other. Our policy in Israel is that we want peace—let's find a solution together."

Her expressive face clouds a little, though, and her soft accent is tinged with bitterness as she comments on Arab war tactics. "They kill women and children without regard for whether they are military or civilian."

"They are killing each one,

the Knesset-U.S. conflict, says, "We are small players in this chess match," Rolider says. The United States is Israel's good friend now, he adds, but Arab oil could change that. "When a man's children are cold, Israel will be far away from him," the students say.

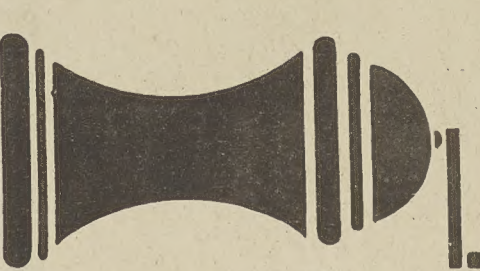
But for now, the students have found Americans friendly and pro-Israel. "We feel at home here," Miss Doitch says. Until the conflict is resolved, Israel will continue to keep up its policy of defense. "We only defend ourselves. We do not attack," says Miss Doitch. "It's not that we want to be heroes."

for more than just their individual survival. They are ultimately fighting for the right to live as a Jewish nation. Some fight because of a religious belief in ancient prophecies of the return of the Jews to the Holy Land. Others have no religious motives. But, for whatever reasons, it makes no difference in the fervor of their commitment to Israel. "Most of all, we believe in Israel," says Rolider.

"Now we have our own place. It's a dream come true," Miss Doitch sums up. "This country must live forever and ever."

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Photo by Wilson Kay Andersen
An Arab policeman and an Israeli soldier pass on a busy street. In spite of the tense Arab-Israeli relations, many Arabs live in the Holy Land.

Military defense

Because of this debate which has repeatedly erupted into bitter fighting, Israel has placed strong emphasis on military defense. Eighty-five per cent of the national budget goes to the military. "We pay 27 per cent of our income in taxes," Rolider says. Air fare for his family to the U.S. was \$2,000, a large part going for taxes.

Military service is mandatory for all citizens. Rolider spent three years on active duty. He will be required to spend two months annually in military training until age 58. Both Miss Doitch and Miss Forster served for 20 months. Young people, says Miss Doitch, usually go to the army right out of high school.

Even after the age of 58, though, men still serve as volunteers patrolling the streets at night and taking care of the women and children during wars. Women and high school youth also belong to volunteer war organizations.

All men are trained for combat duty, but girls are basically taught only how to defend themselves. "Girls know how to use a gun, but we don't fight," Miss Doitch explains.

(Cont. on page 21)

The Israelis have good reason to worry. Their numbers are only a little over three million, according to Israeli student Aviva Forster, and they are pitted against an Arab population of something around 100 million. The Arab nations have existed for centuries, while 28-year-old Israel is still a precarious experiment.

Israel is made up of the bits and pieces of nations throughout the world, with diverse cultures and backgrounds. BYU's Israelis reflect this diversity. Miss Aviva Doitch's parents, for example, are natives of the Holy Land. Rolider's parents came from Germany, as pioneers before World War II. "My other relatives stayed there. You can imagine what happened to them," he says. Miss Forster and her family immigrated to Israel from New York City when she was four years old.

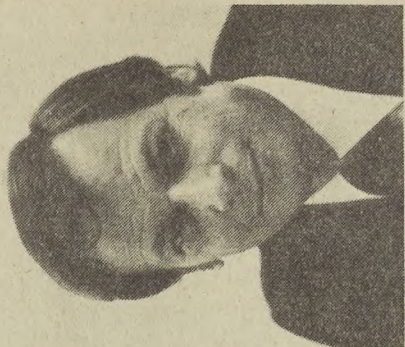
This human potpourri is bound tightly together, though, with a unity that is sometimes mystifying to outsiders. "The main reason the Jewish people have suffered," Rolider explains, "is that they didn't have their own land. It was so important to Jewish people to get land." After six million people were killed we found a way.

Land, not oil

"We came to the Middle East not to have oil, but for one reason—to have our own land," Miss Doitch adds. "For a thousand years, we've had no place to live and people didn't like us."

From the time of their arrival on the narrow, 400-mile strip of desert, though, the Jews' right to it has been hotly disputed by their neighbors.

DR. RICHARD B. WIRTHLIN
"Some Political Perspectives -- 1976"



QUESTIONS TO BE DISCUSSED

- * What are the key races to watch on election night?
- * How are private polls used to win elections?
- * How did Gerald Ford really win the presidential nomination?
- * Who is the stronger presidential contender now—Gerald Ford or Jimmy Carter?
- * Issue stands or image perceptions—which is more important today to the American voter?
- * Why vote at all?
- * Can the Republican Party survive?

Cancer Society mobilizes anti-smoking drive

NEW YORK AP — The American Cancer Society is about to mobilize nearly two million volunteers in a five-year, all-out campaign against cigarette smoking. The tobacco industry says the society should stick to research, and not engage in propaganda.

Among the campaign's main targets: —To get 25 per cent of America's 50 million adult smokers to quit. That's 125 million people.

—To induce 50 per cent of 9 million teen-age smokers to quit, or not take it up. That means 4.5 million teenagers.

—To induce the government to quit giving \$60 million a year in subsidies of various kinds to tobacco growers and the tobacco industry.

—To seek reduction of tar and nicotine content of cigarettes by at least 50 per cent.

The program, named "Target 5," calls for mobilizing most or all of the society's two million volunteer workers and raising \$1 million in the first year, said Allan K. Jonas of Los Angeles, chairman of the society's National Task Force on Tobacco and Cancer.

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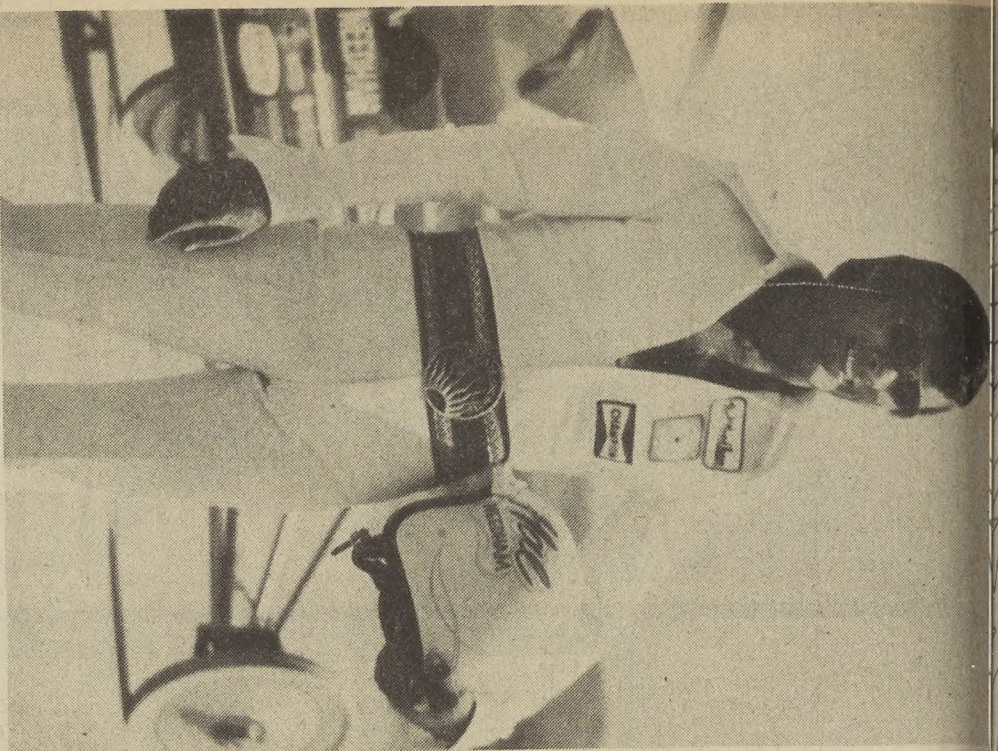
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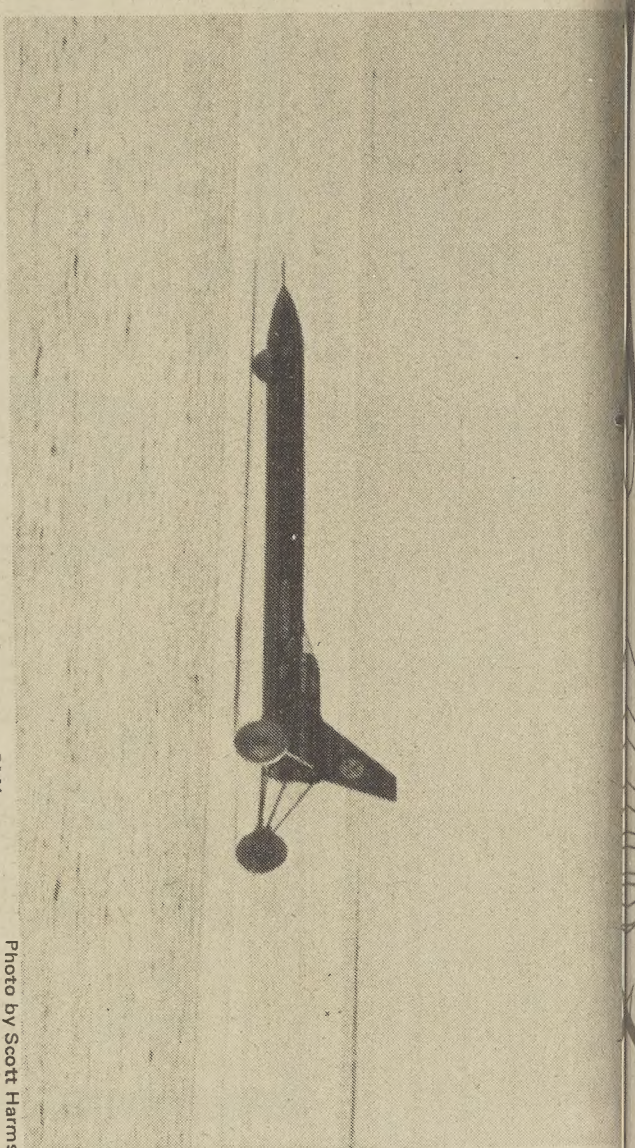
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Swarthy, confident Hal Needham, an accomplished film stunt driver, will attempt to pilot the rocket car to a new world land speed record.



Designed to break the sound barrier, the SMI Motivator begins a test run reaching 360 m.p.h. before going out of control.

Photo by Scott Hamms

Needham and O'Neil Racing for the title of fastest on wheels

By VIRGINIA WOODS
Monday Magazine Writer

BONNEVILLE SALT FLATS
"There's a leak in the accumulator system, John. Over," "Roger—decreasing load," the crisp punching sound came from the CB radio over the public address system. Twenty seconds later there was a loud boom of unleashed power, a burst of white smoke and a premature leap from the needle-posed missile car which stopped almost the instant it began.

"Sorry about that," said veteran driver John Paxton from the cockpit. "Are you ready on the dial? Over." "Roger—let's go for it," Paxton replied. "Four...three...two...One!" Again the smoke and explosion. The space age car's acceleration was barely noticeable as the wheels quickly vanished in the glassy heat waves past the half mile mark. The land speed racer SMI Motivator streaking along at almost 360 m.p.h. in the test run, suddenly swerved left, off the track and immediately swinging across into the rough salt to the right.

"Jeep! somebody give me a cardiac massage!" said a crew member under his breath watching the out-of-control racer careening down the flats. For something happening so fast it seemed the dregue couldn't open soon enough. Finally the lead line, which looked so pencil thin it defied capability to hold such incredible force, flung out behind the Motivator, popping the chute.

From everywhere, crewmen scrambled into vans, jeeps, trucks and even motorcycles to get out on the course to see what happened. The first truck to pull out was driven by William Fredrick, chief engineer of Komatec Research Laboratory, Chatsworth, Calif., who owns, designed and built

the car. The SMI Motivator (named for its major sponsor, Success Motivation Institute of Waco, Texas) is a 38-foot-long, three-wheeled rocket designed to break the current land speed record. It was now motionless on the Bonneville Salt Flats Speedway.

The car, built of light-weight aluminum fueled by 90 per cent hydrogen peroxide, weighs 2,990 pounds and has a rocket thrust of 24,000 pounds—equivalent to 48,000 horsepower. It was designed to break to the sound barrier with a theoretical top speed of 850 m.p.h. in only three seconds. The lightweight propulsion system is powerful, at 320 pounds, which is several hundred pounds less than a typical American car engine producing only 150 horsepower.

These are only a few of the reasons for the confident attitudes shared by those involved in the assault on the two land speed records being attempted by drivers Hal Needham and Kitty O'Neil in the SMI Motivator. The current record, or the flying kilometer was set by Gary Gabelich in the "Blue Flame" at 631 m.p.h. Needham must exceed that speed by 1 per cent in two individual opposite directions runs, with both made inside of an hour. O'Neil will try to better the existing female land speed record of 321 m.p.h. for the flying mile set by Lee Breedlove at Bonneville in 1965.

O'Neil, a 28-year-old Hollywood stuntwoman and mother of two, set an unofficial women's land speed record of 358.10 m.p.h. last month in lake bed of El Mirage, Calif. O'Neil looks built for speed herself—at an athletic 105 pounds, she stands five foot two inches, a half-Cherokee Indian considered one of the toughest and most talented

(cont. pg. 12)

Races cancelled

At week's end, attempts to break the women's and men's world land speed records were abruptly cancelled at the Bonneville Salt Flats. The sponsors of the SMI Motivator racing car said the deteriorating condition of the salt made assault on the records "impossible." They announced they would move to Eastern Oregon's Alvord Desert, 140 miles southwest of Boise, Idaho, and resume test runs this week.

Dick Stahler, spokesman for the SMI Motivator crew, said the rough condition of the speedway near Wendover made the sleek racer "dance around like it was on ice." The once smooth track has been deteriorating in recent years because of "leaching" caused by trenches dug by a nearby potash plant, Stahler said.



Petite Kitty O'Neil is undertaking a gargantuan task of breaking the women's land speed record of 321 m.p.h.

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How do they judge a university?

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By CRAIG DIMOND
Mondry Magazine Writer

"Accreditation rates one school against another," says one student.

Another says, "I'm not sure what it is."

"I think it means that a school can do what it says it can," asserts yet another student.

Only one of these opinions is correct. Accreditation does not rate one school against another in any way. It does verify a school's ability to meet minimum educational requirements, if the institution can show that it merits that verification.

BYU was reaccredited this year by the Northwest Association of Secondary and Higher Schools, an accrediting agency which is responsible for the accreditation of schools in Alaska, Washington, Oregon, Montana, Idaho, Utah and Nevada. This Association's definition of accreditation is: "Accreditation means that an institution's own goals are soundly conceived, that its educational programs have been intelligently devised, that its purposes are being accomplished, and that the institution is so organized, staffed, and supported that it should continue to merit such confidence."

Aowed mission
L. Robert Webb, assistant to the academic vice president, says that accreditation is a confirmation that a university is fulfilling its aowed mission. "If students realized the full impact that accreditation has on them, they would be more interested in it," he says.

"Attending an accredited school guarantees that you will be able to enter graduate or professional schools, like law or medical school. It also allows you to transfer from one school to another. Most schools will not accept transfer credit from other schools which are not accredited. Some employers will hire only those students who have graduated from accredited institutions," says Webb.

Many private institutions, as well as the government, aid to grant financial aid to non-accredited institutions. Because of this, some schools have tried to gain accreditation by lawsuit after they have failed to become accredited in the regular way.

Legal antics?
In order to protect itself from such lawsuits, the Association tried to get "Errors and Omission" insurance. Although they contacted a broker with worldwide contacts, they received only one bid which included a \$100,000 deductible, with a whopping fee on top of that.

Sound institutions have no need for legal (Cont. on next page)

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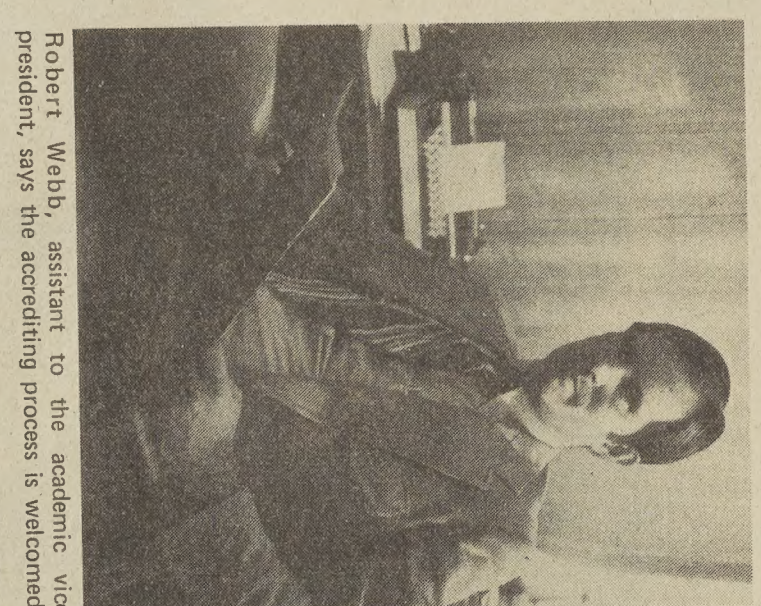
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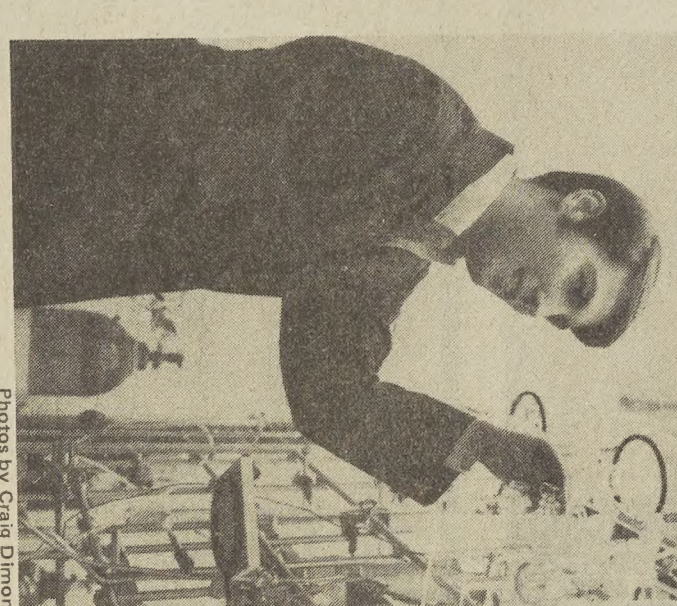
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Robert Webb, assistant to the academic vice president, says the accrediting process is welcomed.



Photos by Craig Dimond
Accrediting process evaluates facilities, such as lab used by Ph.D. candidate Richard Fannel in chemical engineering.

Not accredited. Some employers will hire only those students who have graduated from accredited institutions," says Webb.

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Sound institutions have no need for legal (Cont. on next page)

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(Cont. from page 16)

Within minutes he was off for cars and press buses to try and beat the motorcade to the Church Office Building. We decided too late that this was the perfect opportunity to get pictures of the sun roof of our car. The only problem was that the photographer was driving. So when we came to a light we let all of our professionalism show through as we executed a Chinese fire drill. It sounded like a great idea at the time. The Secret Service wasn't in an obliging mood however. They planned to take the back roads into downtown Salt Lake and we watched as they sped off in the opposite direction.

Eventually we found our places in the press area at the Salt Palace. What a surprise to walk in and find the entire arena full nearly to capacity. It was reported later that this was the biggest political gathering ever held in Utah.

The Governor really knew how to stir people up. His speech was filled with emotionalism. Words like "commitment, competence, compassion, truthfulness and honesty" were sprinkled liberally throughout the talk.

When he finished we watched in amazement as teen-age girls swarmed around him as if he were Donny Osmond, pushing and screaming for a chance to touch him. An old man reached out and grabbed Carter's hand and with tears in his eyes said, "We love you Jimmy."



Photo by Scott Harris

The life of a newsmen can and should be more than routine on a meeting or a police report on vandalism in the schools. Whatever the outcome of the election November 2, all of us who took part in Carter's visit were watching history in the making. We may not vote for Carter but we'll keep those press passes that required a security clearance, and the pictures and the articles, and we'll be the same. We discovered that day that we thrive on activity such as this.

Carter is all smiles and waves as he acknowledges a standing ovation offered by the audience of over 12,000 that attended his speech in the Salt Palace.



Photo by Scott Harris

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The day Jimmy Carter...

BY SYLVIA TAYLOR
Monday Magazine Writer

Our first clue that the coverage of Jimmy Carter's campaign stop in Utah wasn't going to be an ordinary story came when Ellis Woodward, asked for our social security numbers and birthdate. "You understand," he asked, "that you can't cover the Governor's visit without a Secret Service security clearance?"



Photo by Randy Taylor

Not all sign carriers who turned out for Carter's stop in Utah proved to be friendly. One woman expresses her disapproval of Carter's views on abortion.

of the press came to mind. By this time Woodward realized that his choice of words hadn't been the best. The clearance was necessary, he said, because the press would be closer to Carter.

"Fine. We'll accept that. (A man with a high powered rifle up in the rafters of the Salt Palace could make an attempt on Carter's life, but at least they wouldn't have to worry about reporters down in the press box with butcher knives in their camera cases.)"

The morning of Carter's scheduled "whistle stop," we headed for Salt Lake City early to get our press passes, only to spend an hour in the Democratic Party headquarters waiting for security clearances.

The small office was a frenzy of people. Volunteers came in, grabbed a pile of flyers advertising the afternoon bombard unspecting passersby.

One forlorn volunteer returned with a stack saying, "Nobody wants them. I hate these things. Can't I do something else?"

Over the din of ringing phones, volunteers, office workers, ushers for the Salt Palace, and drivers for the motorcade, we caught pieces of conversations. The talk centered primarily on the Ford-Carter debate of the night before. The overwhelming consensus was that Carter had won by a landslide, "and that he had 'kept Ford on the defensive all night.'" We smothered a laugh because we picture the reverse situation that we were sure was taking place in Ford campaign headquarters across the country.

We finally reached the Executive Airport which is actually the old terminal building.

Secret Service agents had roped off an area outside the building for those with press passes to greet the arrival

Photo by Scott Hamis

Secret Service agents hover nearby as presidential candidate Jimmy Carter disembarks from his jet, the "Peanut One," and greets newsmen and fans with his now familiar grin.

Carter's plane, the "Peanut One."

Reporters and photographers held their ground at the very front of that rope for over an hour. We watched with envy every time a "red dot" came in. Those with the red dots on their passes were the "chosen ones" who would be allowed to be in on the interview between Carter and the First Presidency of the LDS Church.

The possibility of using a red felt pen or stopping at a drug store and buying some of the labels for our own passes was tempting. Looking around at some of the security agents, we thought better of it.

Finally the big moment arrived and Peanut One touched down. It was a United Airlines jet with a peanut painted on the side. The doors opened and after what seemed an eternity of waiting, Carter literally hopped out of the plane. Unlike so many, he looked just exactly as he did on television. He was all smiles and waves. That grin of his is for real.

Then the adrenalin really started flowing. This is what reporting was all about, we thought. This was the real world.

Just at that minute we were abruptly back into the real world. Despite all our efforts to keep a spot at the front of the rope, as soon as Carter came

(Cont. on page 17)

(Cont from page 8)
antics to obtain accreditation, however. Accreditation is customarily granted after a university has subjected itself to a self-study and has been evaluated by an accreditation committee selected by the accrediting association. The university measures itself against its own stated purposes, and then the results of that study are evaluated by the accreditation committee. The educational goals of BYU are found in the introduction of the BYU general catalog. They include: religious instruction, general education and personal development, major areas of study, providing professional training, preparation for higher learning, or a general and flexible education, creative work, maximum use of resources such as faculty, time, and physical plant, fostering a standard of excellence, and building up the Kingdom of God.

Committee report

The following was written in a statement prefacing the 1976 report of the committee which evaluated BYU according to these standards: "The Committee found BYU to be a vibrant and vital institution of genuine university caliber. Its goals and educational philosophy and ideals are solidly grounded in the strong religious tradition and commitment of the Mormon Church. The Committee hereby expresses its admiration of the integrity of the institution in living by these ideas. The general objectives and purposes of the institution as described in its report were found to be real, and to be implemented in fact throughout the spectrum of institutional practice."

In addition to a general overall accreditation of the university every ten years, some of the departments at BYU are subject to individual accreditation by specialized accrediting agencies. The Chemical Engineering Department is accredited by the American Institute of Chemical Engineers, which is an affiliate of the Engineering Council for professional development, according to Dr. L. Douglas Smoot, professor of chemical engineering.

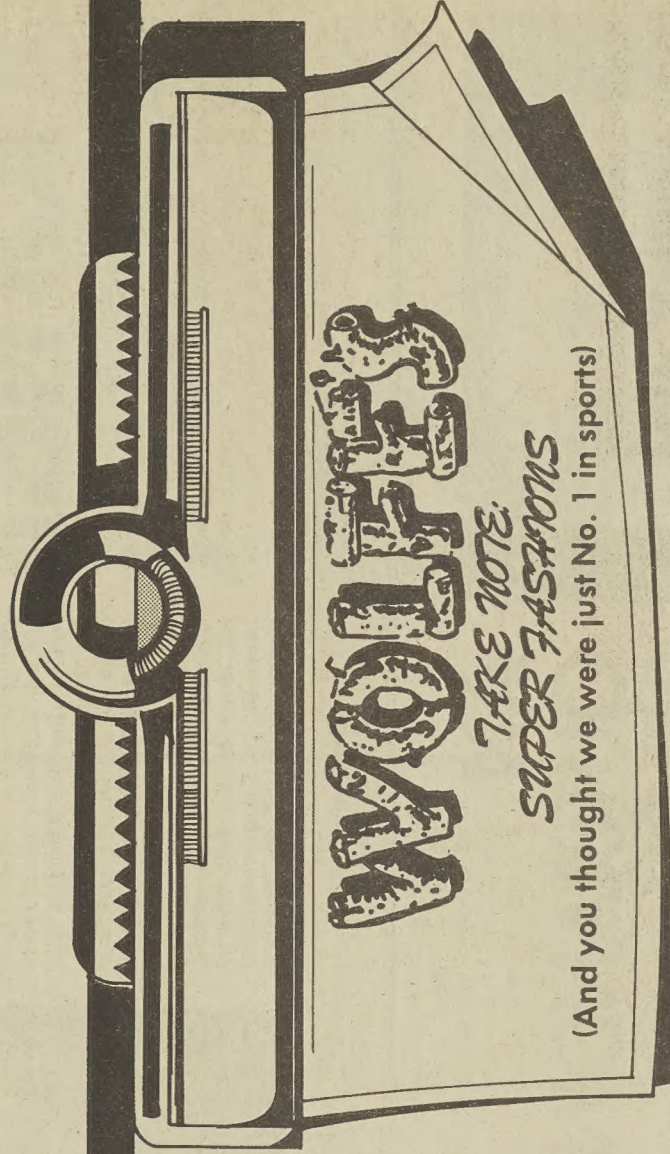
Department goal

Dr. Smoot states, "Our goal in this department is to turn out people with a bachelor's degree who are immediately capable of becoming licensed, registered professionals. We're subject to accreditation studies every five years. We're evaluated against our curriculum, facilities,

engineering programs here at BYU are fully accredited." The History Department attempts to supply a broad and flexible background which students can use to pursue many different careers, according to Dr.

really a conglomerate" says Dr. Harold Goodman, chairman of the Music Department. "We try to provide a broad education for those who want it. We the NASM committee prepare people to go on to higher study and we

Association of the Schools of Music. The standards are somewhat similar to those used in the overall study of the university. In our last accreditation study here, the NASM committee was highly complimentary of our music



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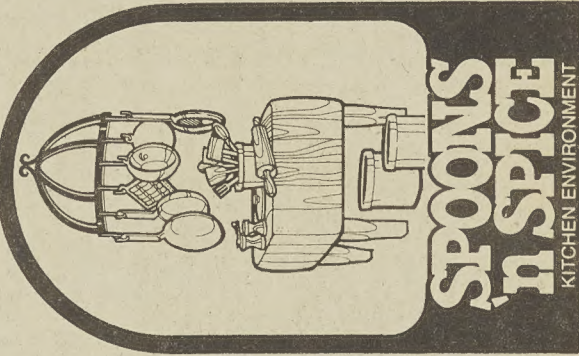
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'Our country must live forever!

By DONNA ROUVIERE
Monday Magazine Writer

The first timid streaks of dawn reflecting off the Mediterranean Sea found Israel's largest port city, Haifa, usually hustled and subdued on the morning of Oct. 6, 1973. It was Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement, the most sacred of all Jewish holidays and the city had prepared en masse to celebrate it. It was to be a day-long period of reverent fasting and worship.

At 7:30 a.m., though, Israeli soldier Amos Rolider received a phone call from his military base. There was some kind of trouble with the Arabs. Heading

for the base, "I saw military cars in the streets. That was strange, because no-one drives on Yom Kippur," Rolider recalls. We thought the trouble would all be over by 4 p.m."

Upon arriving at the base, however, Rolider learned that the situation was indeed serious. The Arabs had made a full-scale military attack against Israel. Rolider found himself in the thick of a desperate fight for survival, for not only his life and the lives of his comrades but for the survival of a dream—a sovereign nation for the Jews.

When the fighting subsided several long, weary weeks later, Rolider returned home, with

memories of bitter conflict following him. Among them were images of young friends killed in battle, of a bomb exploding near him in the night, of mothers and wives weeping with grief....

Amos Rolider is one of seven Israelis attending BYU this fall. To them, the ancient conflict begun by Abraham's sons is a hard reality. They have grown up in the tiny Middle East nation of Israel, closed in on three sides by the sea. And in the earlier war in 1967 are not mere headlines of troubles in a

(cont. on pg. 20)

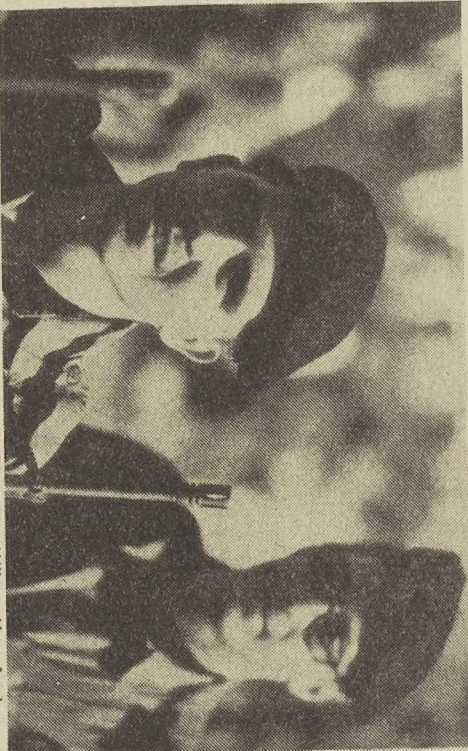


Photo by Wilson Kay Andersen
Israeli soldiers march in defense of their tiny nation. Eighty-five percent of Israel's national budget goes to the military.



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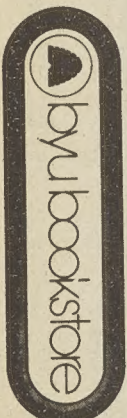
Six Approaches to Child Rearing by D. Eugene Mead explores six psychological models for effective child rearing. Dr. Mead examines the theories of such masters in behavioral science as Adler, Freud, Gesell, Piaget, and many others. He examines the theory's view of the nature of children, the theory's idea of the individual in the social group, and how the theory can be applied to raising children.

The six psychological models defined in the book are: (1) psycho-analytical theory, (2) developmental-maturational theory, (3) socio-teleological theory, (4) cognitive-developmental theory, (5) existential-phenomenological theory, and (6) behavioral theory.

Dr. Mead suggests that by knowing these behavioral models, parents, teachers, and professionals can better understand and influence the children in their charge.

Open a book from Brigham Young University Press — **Six Approaches to Child Rearing.**

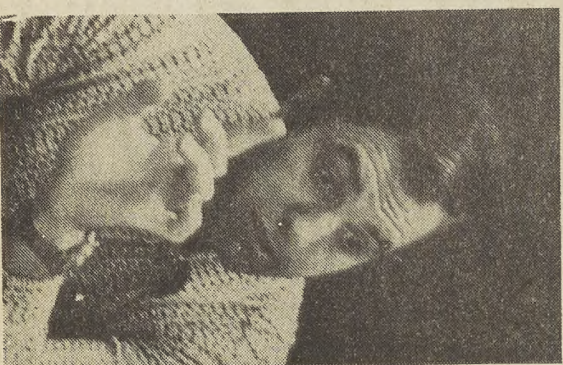
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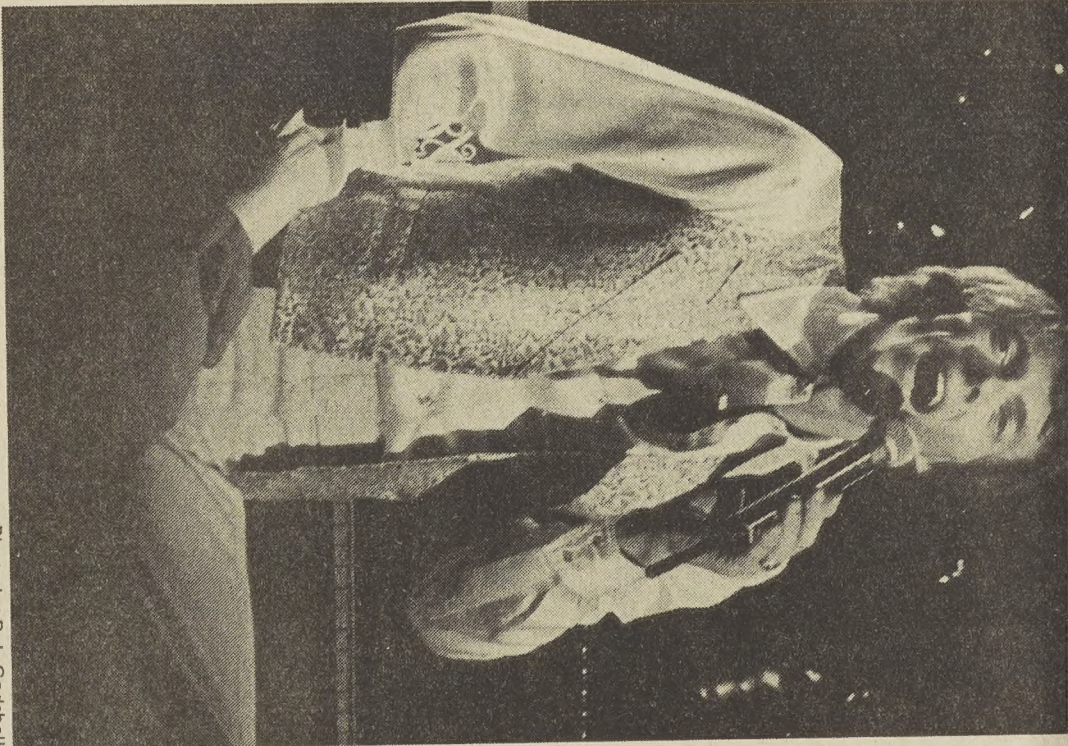


Photo by Bob Godshall

Richard Carpenter demonstrates his "years and years of practice" with not just the piano but also his voice at the Homecoming Concert.

Homecoming concert

The Carpenters-- good, but too brief

By DONNA ROUVIERE
Monday Magazine Editor

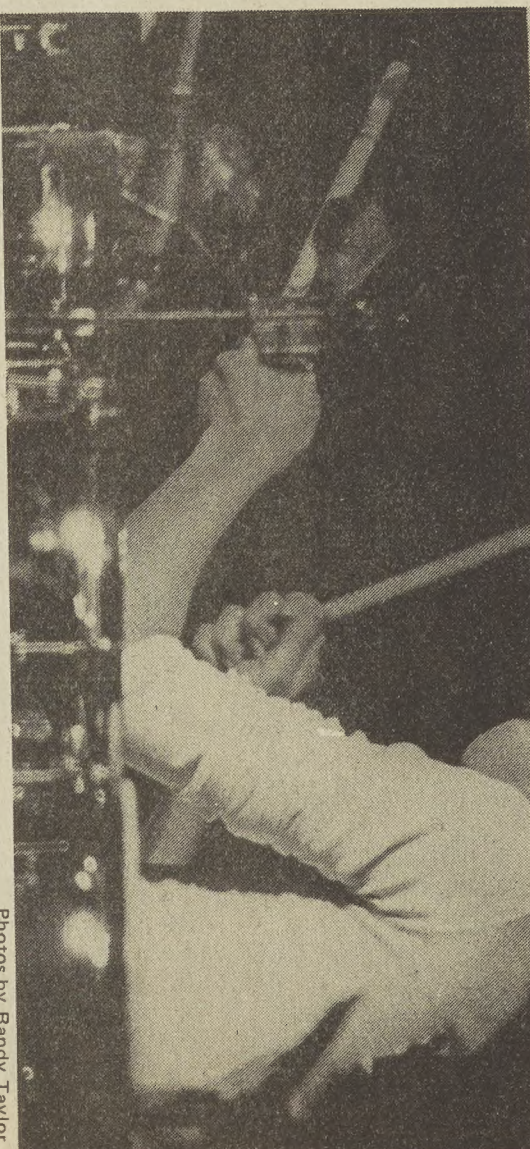
Well, it wasn't the best concert ever to hit BYU, but, on the other hand, neither was it the worst. All in all, Richard and Karen Carpenter put on a pretty credible performance.

It would have been difficult, though, for any group to fail when greeted by the fired-up audience that filled 2/3 of the Marriott Center Saturday night. BYU's Homecoming Concert was so eager to show appreciation it reminded one of the laugh machine on a 1960's situation comedy. Of course, the Carpenters received the traditional BYU standing ovation at the end of the program.

The major disappointment of the show was its brevity. The team sang for a little less than an hour, and even refused to give an encore.

"Nostalgia" was the word most aptly describing the concert, in more ways than one. To begin with, the majority of the Carpenters' numbers were songs which hit the Top Ten list some time ago — "Close to You," and "We've Only Just Begun" are samples.

The highlight of the evening was a medley of Carpenters' hits, which included parts of such favorites as "I'm on the Top of the World," "Hurting



Photos by Randy Taylor

Karen Carpenter switches easily from a soft, mellow, moody medley of Carpenters' hits to a rip-roaring tenderous with several sets of drums.

up by a talented, light-hearted band of musicians which captured the audience almost immediately.

As for the brother and sister themselves, Richard was received as enthusiastically as the musicians, the audience warming to his comments about the afternoon's football victory and to his relaxed, unpretentious manner. Unfortunately, he definitely took a back seat to Karen whenever she was on stage.

The reaction to Karen's performance is mixed. Her vibrant, fluid voice was one of the concert's musical high points. Her numerous costumes were charming, as was her stage manner. From a professional point of view, her performance was almost flawless. What was it, then, that kept her from coming across well? She was just a little bit too flamboyant, too overbearing.

Comedian Steve Martin, the concert's half hour entre act, was so incredibly corny he was funny. Martin is a banjo-playing, orange-juggling magician whose disappointed, sense of humor is just offbeat enough to make it comical. His grand finale was a glob of balloons which he tied together and put on his head with the comment that "This is how you look when you have Swine Flu."

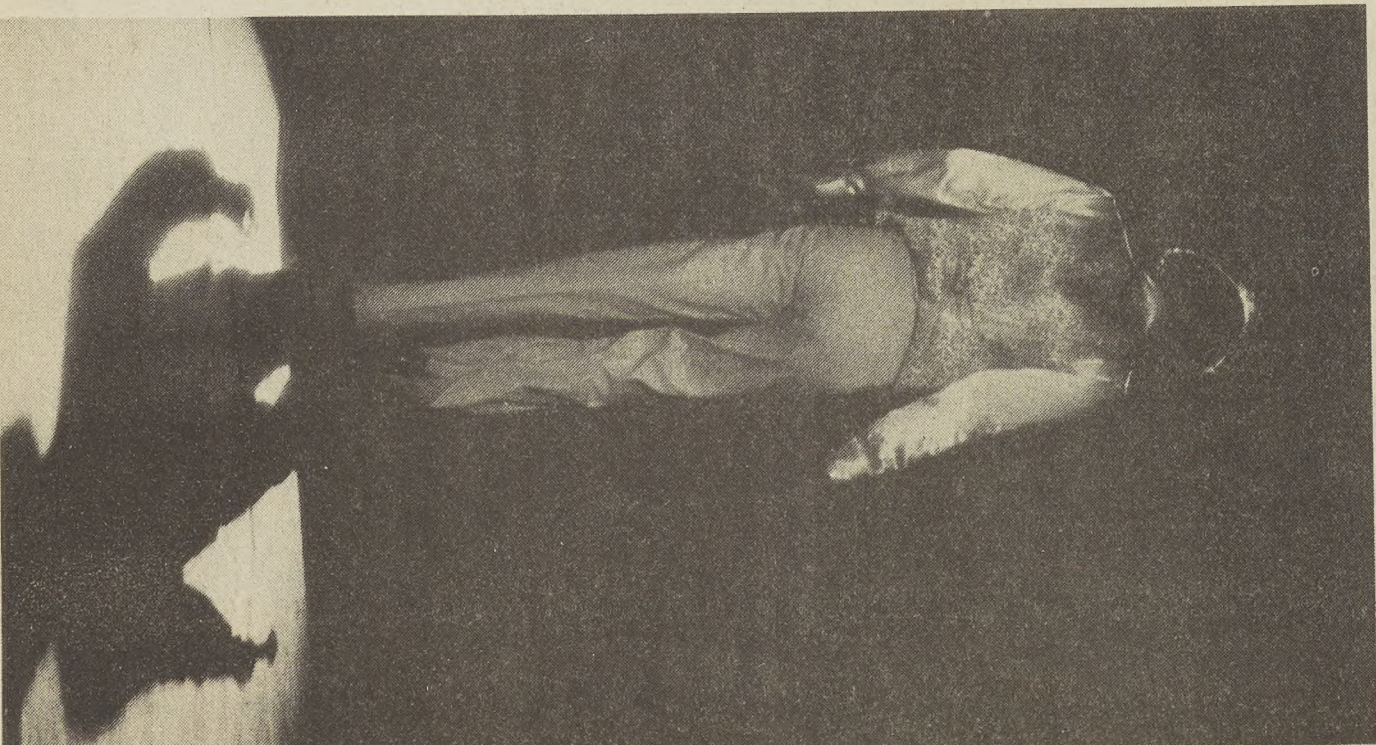


Photo by Bob Godshall

Richard Carpenter makes a brisk exit after a brief one-hour performance Saturday night at the Marriott Center.

(cont. from pg. 12)

important thing in running a car like this is timing, feel and coordination, because you're going so damn fast...."

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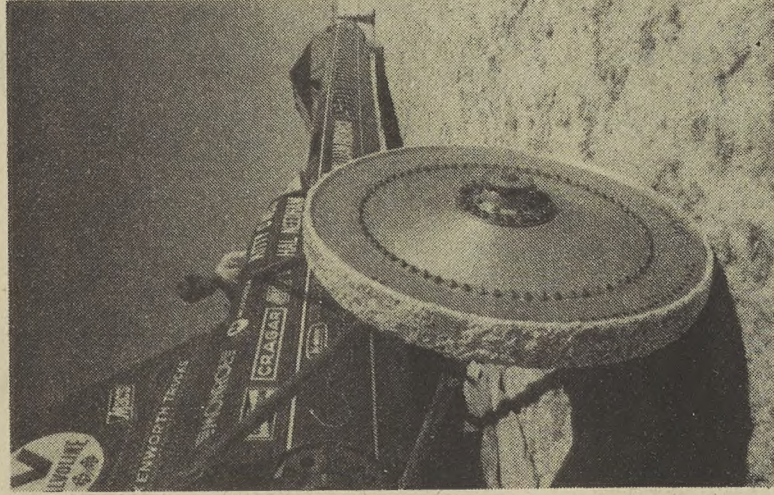
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BOSTON AP — Mary Welsh Hemingway, widow of Nobel Prize-winning author Ernest Hemingway, says he left many unpublished manuscripts, and "we're reviewing quite a lot of manuscripts which we have."

Four of the books have been published since Hemingway's death in 1961. Upcoming may be a book of Hemingway writings that combines fiction and nonfiction, she told the Boston Literary Hour.

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evening per week for 4 short weeks you can read 7-10 times faster, concentrate better and comprehend more. If you are a student who would like to make A's instead of B's or C's or if you are a business person who wants to stay abreast of today's ever-changing accelerating world then this course is an absolute necessity.

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Flats

(Cont. from page 6)
be able to communicate with, because she has been totally deaf since infancy. Her deafness has some drawbacks and some advantages. Her husband, who is also a stunt worker and member of the Stunts Unlimited, said, "There's a certain amount of danger in not being able to communicate with

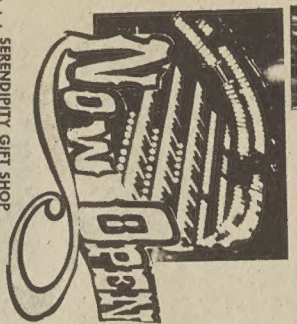
and she needs to drive a car at high speeds." She has performed stunts for television and movies, appearing in "The Bionic Woman" and "Barrett." She is currently working on a feature called "Airport 77." She has raced drag boats, top fuel dragsters and production sports cars and holds the title of "Fastest Woman Water Skier" made in 1971 with a run of 104.85 m.p.h. Needham is also a world record holder for both the truck jump (128 feet) made

records were rocket powered, using Fredrick designed motors employing the same propulsion principles as the land speed record machine. At age 39, he is a twenty-year veteran of the movie stunt business and highest paid stuntman in Hollywood. He is one quarter Blackfoot Indian, stands 5'11" tall and weighs a trim 175 pounds. Squinting into the sun at the test run, he said, "The most

(cont. pg. 14)

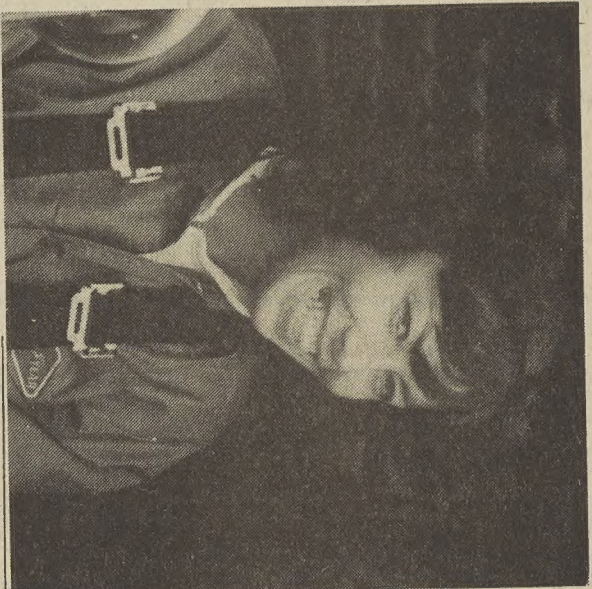
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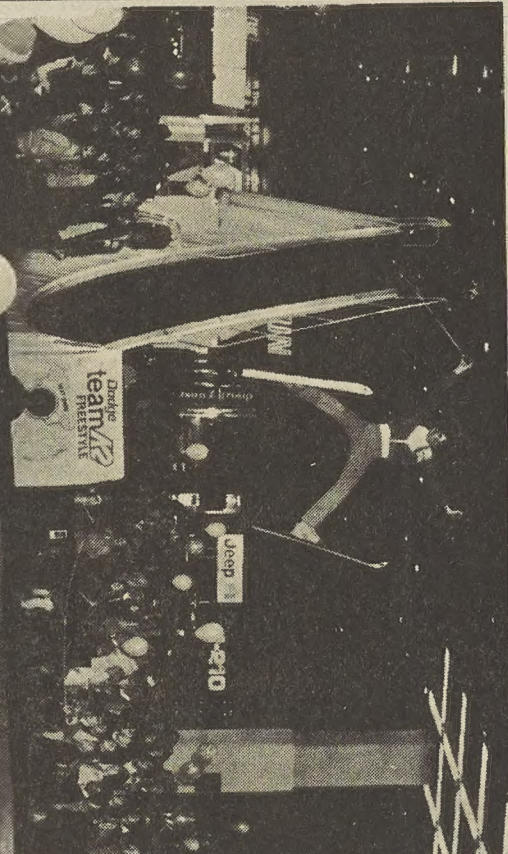


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- '74 TOYOTA \$3095 Hilux long bed, 4 speed, Radio
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- '72 CHEV \$3295 Beauville V8, A.T., A.C., 8 passenger
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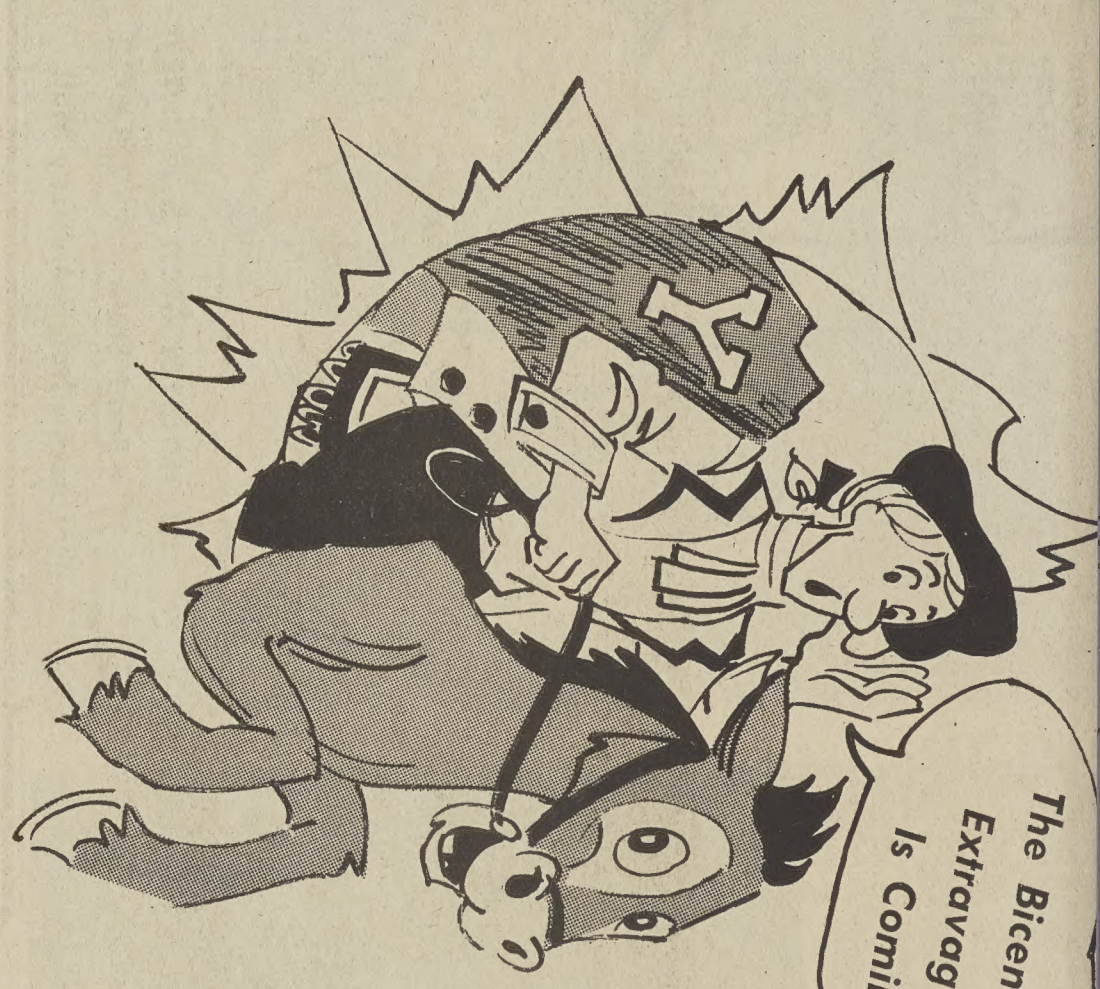
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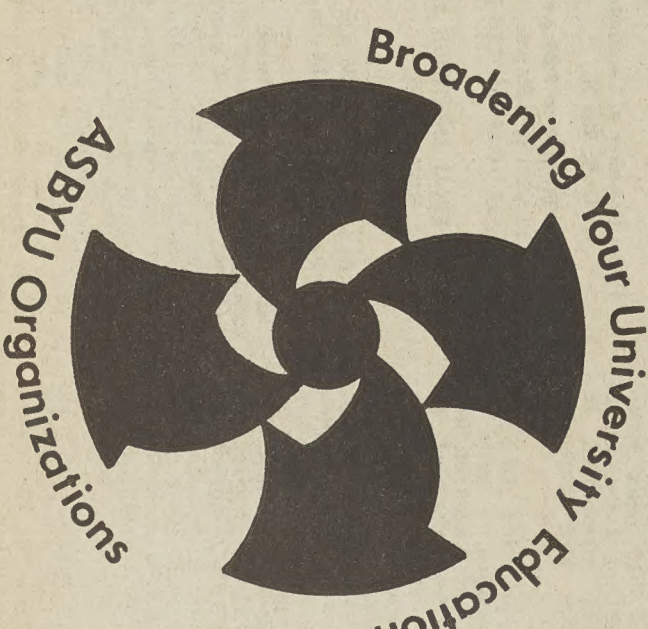
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